#### IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topekn People and Vinitors in Town.

the guest of Miss Jennie Lescher.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sim are in Urbana, III., for the holidays. Miss Lucile Mulvane is at home for

the Christmus vacation. Miss Daisy Levi is entertaining Miss Metropolitan hall. Martha Amerbach of Kansas City.

Judge and Mes. A. H. Horton have

been visiting Judge and Mrs. David Martin of Atchison.
Miss Peris Otts of Atchison will assist

at Miss Lukin's debut party. Colonel George W. Venle was in Kanens City Saturday, Mrs. Van B. Prather is visiting in

Columbus, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quinton are the

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nickerson are in the city to spend the holidays. Oliver Wendell Holmes will be the subject at Unity church Friday evening. Mr. F. H. Foster will read a paper on his life and Dr. R. E. McVey will trest of him as a physician.

and Colurado Midland railroads, is spending Christmas with his family.

ver in Salt lake, has returned home eral years ago. He was There was a beautiful home wedding athletics and studies.

evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohimeyer. It was that of Mr. Oscar Raney of Topeka, Kan, and Miss Ira Rodenwald of Independence. The marriage ceremony were beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Raney will make Topeka their future home.—

Senior deacon; F. S. Crane, junior deacon; T. D. Humphrey, senior stoward; W. H. Rudd, junior steward; W. H. Rudd, junior steward; W. F. Roehr, organist; James Moore, charister; Kansus City Times.

Dr. A. C. Sloan is convalescent. News has been received here of the death at Ponca agency, Oklahoma, of little Leland Frederick Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, formerly of To be Delivered Simultaneously in all this city. Mrs. Brown was Miss Minnie Akin, niece of Deacon Farnsworth. The little one was ill but a few days, the disease being a severe attack of croup or diphtheria. The many friends of Mr. ter Hugh McCurdy, at 11 o'block Christand Mrs. Brown will sympathize with mas morning. The tousts will be pre- Thorpe,

Miss Bessie Van Amburgh will spend | The toasts are: Christmas day in Emporia.

Mr. Clarence Smith will come up from Newton to spend Christmas with his

This is the happy time when the young people quarrel over the evergreen mottoes, "Peace on earth, good will to men," which they are putting up in the church. W. H. Skelton and family of Salima arrived caturday to visit with relatives and

friends during the holidays.
Will Burroughs of the Union Pacific freight department at Omaha is the W. W. Gavitt returned home from

Chicago vesterday to spend the holidays with his family. He will return after the holidays, as he is established in busi-Potwin Sunday school will have its

Christmas exercises on Tuesday evening (Christmas day.) Lillian B. Smith of Clyde, Kan., is the guest of Minnie O. Davis, Auburndale.

Laban M. Davis of Campbell university, is home for Christmas vacation. Little Laurs Morgan who had her arm Anna M. Davis, primary teacher at The committee recommend Tecumseh, is home for a week's vaca-

week's visits with her mother.

Evans-Pickering. The marriage of Miss Jessie Amy 2600 a year Pickering and Mr. J. Al Evans of North Population. Topeka, occurred at the home of the bride's perents in Olatho, Kansas, at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 19. The affairs. They also want a law passed to compel a child to attend school in the floor rooms thrown together and profusely decorated with cut flowers and paims. The bride was attired in cream estin cut entrain. She wore a long bridal veil and carried bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Pearl Sprague was maid of honor and Fred S Pickering was best man. There were two bridesmakis. There were 150 invitations issued to the reception which immediately followed the ceremony at which elaborate refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Evans came to Topeka at once and are at the home of Evans' parents, 1131 North Van Buren street

Minur Social Mention. Mr. and Mrs. A W. Cameron left this week for Pennsylvania, where they will

visit for about two months. To order your cut flowers for Christmas, ring up Bell telephone No. 285. Groves, 1173 Clay, has out roses, carnations and hyacinths. Telephone, Bell-

The various whist clubs will not meet

Miss Horton and Miss Lillian Gemmell will receive New Year's calls with the Pansy club at Judge Horton's home. The Pansy club will keep open house

on New Year's day with Miss Rosamond Horton and Miss Alics Prescott at their home on Harrison street. The young ladies are: Misses Henrietta Thompson, Bessie Gibson, Dora Furman, Pforence Greer, Franc Littlefield, Jessie Small Marguerite Bradley, Hortense Kelly; Mesdames Will Smith, Ed Small, Arthur Murphy. The visiting young ladies who will receive with them are: Misses Julia Street, Harriet Rolf of Beloit, Wis., and Amie Ocheltree of Olathe.

Mrs. Clarence Skinner entertained at dinner Friday for her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hackney. The guests spent a delightful afternoon. They were: Mesdames Gordon, Remington, Washburn, Larity, Lawler, Troutman, Overholt, Peter Fisher, Meade, Lakin and Herbert Hackney. Miss Edna Darragh will be the guest of Mrs. E. B. Merriam Juring the holi-

Widow of Prof. Le Conte Burned. BEREELEY, Calif., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Eleanor Leconte, widow of the late Professor John Leconte, and sister-in-law of Prof. Joseph Leconts, both distinguished memhers of the faculty of the university of California, was burned to death at the 708 Kansas ave, is headquarters for your sealdence of her son,

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE CITY. John Collingsworth is in Kansas City

now. He says he has lost \$600 since he left Topeka. Mrs. Kate Gesler of Oakland and Mrs. C. D. Bevard of Cheyenne, Wyo., are the guests of Mrs. W. A. S. Bird.

James Berry is charged with breaking into Wm. Arnold's burber shop in North Topeka and stealing two clippers and four razors.

Johnny Walker and Paddy Ogee will Miss Lillian Crawford of Lawrence is wrestle for a purse of \$100 tonight three miles north of town. It will be a purely lighted a lamp and completely ransack-scientific bout. Every drawer was gone The Metropolitan club, colored, will

> lub with a dance Christmas night in The Congregational church has elect-

D. R. Steiner, second vice president; E. Mrs. Fisher, which were made before J. Cartlidge secretary, and H. C. Bow-they came to Kansas over thirty-eight man, treasurer.

Mrs. Johanna K. Bendeler was buried vesterday from the residence of E Hoss- found a card case and a garnet ring, feld, 417 Buchanan street. She was 63 which they also took. Aside from these years, 5 months and 10 days of age, and acticles nothing is missing. the wife of Dr. W. H. F. Bendeler, Inof her death.

T. R. Hopkins has brought suit to recover \$545 damages from Wim. Bartel. A few days ago Peter Heinz attached Hopkins' candy stock for a milk bill and Bartel was Heinz's bondeman in the suit. The case didn't stick in the dis-J. M. Meade, resident engineer of the trict court. Hopkins wants \$490 dam- returned from church. Western grand division of the Santa Fe, ages, \$125 attorney's fee and \$29 for loss

A. W. Brewster of St. Joe, and Miss Vandals and Thieves Destroying Orna-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cone will go to Ada Kanaga of Hutchinson, will be mar-Lawrence to spend Christmas.

Ada Kanaga of Hutchinson, will be mar-mental Garden Vases on Topeka Avenue, ried this week. Mr. Brewster is a for-Mrs. George A. Ege, who has been mer Washburn student, who won first visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Shri- honors in the state oratorical contest several years ago. He was equally good at athletics and studies. Mr. Brewster is in Independence, Mo. last Wednesday the youngest state senator in the Missouri legislature.

ed and installed its officers. A. O. Wellman was elected master; J. B. Purry, se-nior warden; C. W. Kouns, Junior war-Reichenbach, master of properties: William Hodson, tyler.

#### CHRISTMAS TOASTS

Parts of the Country.

The Knights Templars of Topeka will faced with song and religious services.

Rosponse
"The Day and Events Which Have Occasioned the Ronewal of Our Featry
"The Grand Communitery of Kansas" "Our Ancient Templars" E. Sir I. J. Anderson

Sir T. W. Harrison "All Masons and Their Families Wherever Dispersed Throughout the Globe, One and Inseparable" Sat Silas L. Scalarock "Templarism: Its Connection With and Its Relation to the Chrispian Religion hev. Sir A. S. Embreo Shent Teast—"The Spirits of One Departed

They were so Solemnly Devoted While Liv-

Choir and assembly, Sir Knight F. W. Ralley, musical director.

# \$1,500 AND \$600.

Those Are the Limits Offered by the Populist Longue for Salaries.

league the committee on legislation appointed at a former meeting made its. The

The committee recommended that all fees of county officers be abolished and wilcox's wife, Carrie B. Wilcox, has each officer be paid a stated salary, to be been appealed to the supreme court by uniform in all cases. The salacies re- Dr. Young. Wilcox has not yet had his commended by the committee were \$1,500 trial. The supreme court has fixed Dr. were scattered about in every direc-Minnie Siperly is back from a two uniform in all cases. The salaries reyear in the most populous counties and Young's bond at \$10,000. \$600 a year in the countles with a small

The committee also recommended the initiative and referendum in all state district in which he lives unlose he has advanced farther than the grades in his home school

An extra tax on properties held for speculative purposes was recommended.

# CITY PAY DAY.

Those Who Work for the City Get Christmas Money. This is city pay day. All who are paid salaries receive their pay up to Jan. 1. Those who work by the day are only

paid for the work actually performed up to date. The councilmen who receive the muniicent salary of \$50 per year also receive their quarterly payment of \$12.50 to enable them to celebrate Christmas as

they should. There were no bills allowed at the with the balance due the street force will be allowed at the first meeting of the reception council in 1895.

# DEBS' SENTENCE.

Judge Woods Decides That It Shall Begin January 8.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24,-Judge Woods today decided that the jail sentence for Debs and his six associates, in the Santa Fe case, should begin January 8 On motion of Attorney Gregory, for the de-fense, the Santa Fe and government case on which sentences were cumulative. were separated and sentence on the latter was deferred until the Santa Fe's

sentence should be served. An appeal will be taken in the government case, and the sentence was deferred to January 8 to allow an appeal

#### to be perfected. EXCURSIONS

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SANTA FE BOUTE To all points within 200 miles 12 fares for the round trip. Tickets sold December 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and January 1, 1895, good to return including January 2, 1895. No round trip tickets at this rate less than 50c cents.

ROWLEY BROS. City Agents. S. E. cor. Sixth and Kansas ave.

Morrows Market Christmas supplies.

#### TOOK THEIR KEEPSAKE.

Burgiar Carries Off a Locket Much Valued

by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. The residence of Peter Fisher northwest corner of Seventh and Buchanan streets was entered by burglars last evening while the family was at church. Mr. Pisher has lived on that corner

since 1859 and never before has he been troubled by thieves. The burglars entered the house at the dining room window on the south side and after pulling all the curtains down

through and they were careful to look give the formal grand opening of their in every place where money might be concesied They found Mrs. Fisher's pocketbook,

and emptied it of about \$6 in money and ed these officers: Rev. L. Blakesley, took with the money a small locket con-president; M. P. Hillyer, vice president; taining miniature pictures of Mr. and taining miniature pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, which were made before years aga In another part of the house they

guests of Mrs. Quinton's mother in Den- flammation of the bowels was the cause very highly and only a few days ago they took it to a photographer's to see if Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left home about sundown to go to one of the neighbor's

homes, from where they went to church. The burglary was committed sometime between then and 9 o'clock when they

# CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

Mrs. G. N. Elliott, wife of Judge Elmer Washburn student, who won hest flott, is much discouraged at her attempts to beautify the parkings in front of their handsome and commodious home is at 1107 Topoka avenue.

All through the summer flowers have been stolen from the flower beds, and not very inviting in winter. A Turkish Siloam lodge of the Masons has elect- last Saturday in broad daylight someone room is very comfortable and extremeoverturned two handsome vases in the parking, breaking one of them. One of the vases was worth \$10. Other people was performed by Rev. E. P. Ryland, den; J. E. Dubreuil, secretary and H. M. In the same neighborhood, which is one | the reds and blacks met with so often pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Washburn, treasurer. Rev. A. S. Embree of the best in the city, have been an- in the oriental rugs, and was a wonder church (south). After receiving congrat- was appointed chaplain; C. S. Downing, noyed in the same way. A large flowering oleander was carried off, jar and all, some time ago, from the home of A. D. Robbins, A snowy century plant was one night dug up by the roots and taken. It seems that a few arrests in the right quarter ought to stop this despoiling of

#### some of the prettiest parts of the city. MRS. THORPE'S CHRISTMAS

She Will Distribute Presents Sent to Her Where They Are Needed,

The patrol wagon has been out today gathering up packages which were turned over to the police matron, Mrs. They were found to contain articles of

every description from children's clothing to the smallest toys. Children turned over their playthings received last Christ | niche, while pictures—all odd ones mas and many a little heart will be oladdened tomorrow. Mrs. Thorpe is assorting the things

received and making them into little

bundles, and tomorrow morning the wagon will stop at many houses where the packages will be left. Mrs. Thorpe says that very few provisions have been received but by to-night she expects enough to furnish several Christmas dinners for people who would

#### of bread. IN SUPREME COURT.

therwise have little more than a crust

Coffey and Cowley County Cases of Interest Appealed.

J. Stockwell, a Burlington, Coffey connty, man who was convicted of keeping a pig pen which is a nuisance under the law, has appealed his case from the Cof-At the last meeting of the Populist fey county district court to the supreme

The big Cowley county murder case, in which A. R. Wilcox and Dr. R. M. Young are charged with the murder of

# BOYS WITH BONNETS

Which It is Believed Are Stolen-Held at

the City Prison. Ed Dawes and Frank Johnson were arrested by the police last night. They had two new bonnets which had evident. the list touches to this very eccentric ly been taken from some store. They and effective apartment. said they had bought them for Christmas presents for their best girls.

pocket and he was fined \$5 for carrying amiss. The walls and celling were dincealed weapons. The other is being held until the hats are identified.

# PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Christmas with his family at Hiswaths.

cher has left the city and will not return odd characters in black ink, spell out until after Christmas.

page of the house,

last meeting of the council and these people at the Copeland tomorrow night to arrange for the inaugural ball and

> paper on "Fish Production by Kansas N. Y. Advertiser. Farmers" before the meeting of the state board of agriculture.

Ex-Governor George T. Anthony is try-

B. T. Hatch, an Arkansas City banker who was for eight years warden of the and butter, and heat to a boil, then add Michigan penitentiary, has endorsed the the meat to which the seasoning has report of Chief Clerk Holcomb on "Convict Labor and Prison Reform," Mr. Hatch is a Republican.

# ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Excursion Announcements. For particulars inquire at the office. Holiday excursion rates, one and onethird fare for the round trip, distance 200 miles. Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good to return including January 2.

We sell tickets to any place on earth and check buggage to destination. City office, 601 Kansas avenue; postoffice. North Topeka; passenger station, Kan-sas avenue and First street. We run fully equipped vestibuled trains that compare favorably with any run from Topeka. H. O. Ganvey,

from Topeka City Ticket and Pass. Agent. New neck bands put on your shirts at

TOPEEA STEAM LAUNDRY.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

Some Pleasing Ideas Imported from the Far Hast

White and Gold to Give Way to More Comfortable Colors - A Charming Japanese Room, Neat as Wax -An Indian Corner.

After the deserts of white and gold which our modern drawing rooms show us, a little oasis in the shape of an oriental interior is very welcome. We, whose bodies are not encased in iron corsets or padded satin coats, feel keenly the need of a rest more yielding and solid than that afforded by the spindle-legged, dainty, fragile Louis XV. chair or sofa, pretty and dainty though they be.

A charming room is in Japanese style and quite as clean and dainty in appearance as a Louis XVI apartment. The floors are covered with greenish white matting, the walls are of sliding Mr. and Mrs. Fisher valued the locket panels, which are carved with stocks and chrysanthemums; hung at intervals around the room are panels of white silk embroidered in delicate colors. The furniture is composed of very roomy wicker chairs, cushions heaped on a low divan, covered with a rug, in one corner; and a long bamboo sofn. The windows are of plain glass, covered with white paper, on which are tints of greens, pinks and blues, which, as one looks stendily, resolve themselves into gay and lightly-drawn pletures of birds and flowers, and women with wonderful almond-shaped eyes, and wonderful pomegranate mouths.

A Japanese room is very charming in summer, but its rather bare beauty is ly inviting as an antechamber off one's library. One arranged for a popular buchelor of New York was all done in

of comfort and effectiveness. The walls were painted a dull red, with a deep fringe of black and gold design on a red ground. A dado of Turkish rugs, which reached to a height of six feet, went around the enwarmth and comfort. One corner was partitioned off by lattice work, painted black. In this corner was a divan built to go across the corner and coverod with a soft muttress and a scarlet silk shawl. On the walls hung queer old medals, miniature's of fair women say. But, no. Mr. Meredith Nugent has friends, who were much interested in it, set in frames of coral, tigers' teeth and | told me all about it. old coins. A pipe rack, on which hung meerschaums, Indian clay pipes and "hookahs from Stamboul," occupied a



INDIAN CORNER

tion. The window had a seat cushioned in scarlet and a yard of fret-work painted black formed a perfect cozy corner. A wrought iron lamp hung from the ceiling, and a tiny coffeestand, inlaid with pearl and holding a coffee set of egg-shell fineness, gave

An Indian corner makes a very handsome bit in any house, and a descrip-Dawes had a small revolver in his tion of an Indian room may not come vided into panels, each of which contained a most delicate design in Indian wood earving. A dado of rugs reached from the floor to the height of four feet. Governor-elect Morrill will spend Its doors were exquisitely carved in bus-relief, and great mirrors, with tre-Harry D. McKittrick, who lives at 323 mendous elaborately-curved frames, Polk street, has become a candidate for are placed among the walls, while rare tapestries of linen decorated with blue Assistant Secretary of State D. C. Zer- and red figures and accompanied by to those who know Hindustani the le- tremendous girth of that mammoth tree. There will be a meeting of Topeka gend of some goddess of India. An Indian corner is suggested in our picture. which, without the cost and study which the room above described in-J. H. Churchill, of Dodge, is to read a volved, would be artistic and pretty.-

How to Make Mest Croquettes.

For six persons, have about one pint. ing to teach the students of the Baptist of finely chopped cooked meat. Add "gold buga." He is giving a series of talks on "Government."

one tablespoonful each of flour and salt; three of butter; one teaspoonful talks on "Government." of pepper; one-half pint of water. Make a thickening of the flour, water been added. Cook a few minutes, then | deal to "help grandpa." remove from the fire. When cool, shape with the hands into cylinders or and surprise. balls. Dipeach one into beaten egg. then roll in fine bread crumbs, being careful to see that every part is costed. Fry in deep fat, arrange on a napkin | and look at it." and serve at once.

Law and Engagement Rings.

An important decision has just been pronounced in Vermont as to engagement rings. A young man sued to recover one that he had given to a young | Lucy. woman who, after accepting the ring, repudiated the engagement. The judge decided that it must be returned or else that the recipient must fulfill the conditions under which it was presented. The English courts some and grandpa did not tell her, only smilyears ago decided that an engagement | ed and looked very wise when she quesring is not recoverable under any cir | tioned him. cumstances.



The side plaited gown on the right is of old rose cloth, with blonse and garniture of myrtle velvet bound with gray fur. The widow's costume is of endors cloth and English crape, set in the sides in deep plaits. The veil reaches the bottom of the

#### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

NOT A YULE LOG.

Trees of California. Ho! What is this that comes rolling | Lucy said.

in sight? "It is a yule log for Christmas," many of you learned St. Nicholas folks may city home. She showed it to all her

There is no fine open chimney place ed in a most delicious pumpkin pie.in my meadow, in which a great yule log may be laid to send up its grand,



cinders, but there always is room for a wonder picture around which we all may gather-and this is a wonder pic-

ture indeed! It is only a slice from one of California's biggest trees. But what a slice! Mr. Nugent has drawn it from life, so to speak, as all of my hearers within

near Certral park

growth, lay prostrate in the grove Ledger. known far and wide as the sequoia grove, and a slice was then taken from its mighty trank, and this slice was sent to New York. The huge round thing could not, of course, be sent in one piece. That would be out of the quespiece restored to its proper place, no

the picture may well gaze in rapt astonishment at the huge thing. Who charge the other two when they fled

wouldn't?-St Nicholas. Little Lucy's Surprise.

grandpa harvest the pumpkins. She ran but deaf, as white animals with blue gayly over the field, looking at, admiring and often turning over the great vellow shining things. Now and then state occasions, and, like the British she would bring a rather small pump- sovereign's famous cream-colored kin and add it to the heap grandpa was horses, are never sold from the inmaking.

Suddenly Lucy gave a shout of joy "Oh, grandpa!" she cried. "See what I have found-a lovely round

pumpkin, with my name on it! Do come Sure enough, there was a very fine pumpkin, with "Lucy Smith, her pump- seem to have all yours yet. - Queenslander. kin," on it in large, white, raised let-

"Is it really and truly mine?" asked

ters.

"Of course it is," said grandpa. "Your name seems to have grown right Bilken's failure in business." - Buffalo on it. Doesn't that make it yours?" Lucy was delighted, but she had no idea how her name came to grow there,

the letters on the pumpkin some weeks before on purpose to surprise the little girl.

After the cuts were made the juice of the pumpkin came out a little day by tire room, giving it an air of untold A Slice From One of the Great Sequota day and dried and soon formed the rough raised letters, "All hubbly," as

Some weeks after the blg pumpkin went with little Lucy to ber faraway and then Thanksgiving day it was serv-Elizabeth Robinson in Youth's Com-

Didn't Like Breakfast In Church.

It seems that the nobility's bables are born just as democratic as other folks' babies are. It is said that when Lady Mandeville first came over here to visit Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt she brought her little twins with her, who had been brought up so far in the simple, not to say severe, atmosphere, of the English governess. On the first morning after telr mrrival famous Vanderbilt dining room to breakfast, where the dim, religious light is strained through costly stained glass windows. The children folded their hands and refused their breakfast, and when their mother remonstrated with them the reason came out, "Mamma, we don't like to est in church!"-Boston Beacon.

Setting Snow Afire. When snow comes, a very pretty and puzzling trick is that of setting fire to a snow heap. Make a hillock of snow and into the apex of a little cone at its top press some pieces of gum camphor that may be taken from the pocket on the sly. When all is arranged, light a reach of New York city may testify, for maten and touch the bit of gum. It they can see the original any day in the will at once take fire and burn with a American Museum of Natural History brilliant and beautiful flame. Those who are not in the sceret are likely to I am told that not long ago a giant express incredulity before the lighting sequoia tree, after many years of steady and astonishment after. - New York

Burglace Beaton Off by Chris.

The other night just as the family had retired, three men forced their way into the residence of the venerable Robert Stathers at Sisterville, W. Va., and began to loot the premncross and 60 feet in circumference. So ises despite the protests of the old they divided it into sections, and these gentleman. Two of the man naacctions were brought on by rail, and cended the stairs where they were finally they were put together, each met by two of the Misses Stathers. One of the girls knocked a robber shown in Mr. Nugent's drawing, downstairs with a chair, while the Crowds may now enjoy this sight at other was grabbed by the second man the museum and form some idea of the and both rolled to the bottom, Meanwhile Mr. Stathers had knocked The very young man and woman in out the third man with a poker, and with the girls was proceeding to

The Czar's White Horses.

The exar of Russia has one set of fifty horses, all pure white, with blus Little Lucy Smith was helping her eyes. They are beautiful animals, eyes always are. These white horses are used in showy processions on perial stables. When past use they She thought she was doing a great are shot and buried with due coremony.

An Agreement on Which They Disagreed Wife-William, I do think our boys are the worst I ever saw. I'm sure they don't get it from me.

Hust and (snappishly)-Well, they don's Wife (reflectively)-No, William; you

How He Came by It. "Bilken modestly declares he owes the

immense fortune he has accumulated all to others. Yes, the money was made chiefly by Courler.

Regular Thing. "Have you no bright particular star in The manager replied:

your company?" All bright stars are particular."-De-We suspect that grandpa himself cut | troit Tribune